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## COLD WAITING.

This weather is not admirably suited to the young children who have to wait at schoolgates till it is seen good to let them in. Can any one fancy himself staying for five minutes unnecessarily exposed to the keen tooth of the wind yesterday morning or the chilly air and flying snow of this !

These are days in which the children suffer. It must be easy enough for any one to appreciate what waiting at the school gates means for the poor boys and girls when this sort of day is upon us. Yet with the knowledge that this uncomfortable weather would be along very soon, the School Commissioners have calmly postponed two or three times the discussion and settlement of this question.

It should need little deliberation, and there should be only one solution possible. Open the gates and let them in. How can any one doubt that this is what should be done when the miserably biting weather of to-day brings so forcibly to the mind what these children must suffer by being delayed at the school gates? Many of them, too, are so poorly protected against the cold

How it it possible to let them shiver and suffer, waiting at the barred gates, while the authorities, with their fingers on the bolt, decline to draw it, and postpone the consideration of the point? Where is the justice of this? Open the gates and cease To torture these innocent children.

### WHO WAS THE MISCREANT? Mr. PATRICK NAPOLEON OAKLEY IS BU

Alderman whose voice is often heard in the councils of the City Fathers. He is a man of such sensitive integrity that even a reflection of the shadowlest kind burns him like a wasp sting. And yet some casehardened miscreant has offered to bribe him. If that miscreant is still alive Mr. OAKLEY has not yet confided the fact to the public. The chances are that he is

Mr. OAKLEY made his startling revelation at the Aldermanic meeting yesterday when the East River Tunnel project was brought up. He said that bribes had been offered him to favor it. When asked who the briber was he would not tell. His brother Aldermen are inclined to doubt that any one could be so brazen as to "approach" Mr. OAKLEY with any wicked scheme. They think that if one did he must now be dead or in a hospital, which may account for Mr. OAKLEY's subsequent reticence.

MR. HARRISON AND THE FORCE BILL. Public opinion is against the Force Bill. President HARRISON favors it.

This bill was framed in order that certain corrupt bosses might secure a number of uthern Congressional districts by doing heir "own registration, counting and oer- under that a rack for papers. tion and vicious in intent. Mr. HARRISO must know this. Yet the boldest stand in als message is for the Force Bill's passage. Startling indeed is the blinding influence

The present temperature does not seem a favorable condition for an Indian outbreak. The blood-curdling report that the festive red man is dancing himself into the most ballicose frenzy and is whetting a brandnew tomahawk is borne on the icy gales which whistle here from the Indian neighborhood. If war does come it is to be hoped that the riotous redskins will pay for it in their persons. They are trouble enough to the nation when at their best.

The report of Bridge President Howker for the year ending Dec. 1st shows an increase in toll receipts over last year. More than forty million passengers have used this superb roadway across the river. The terminal facilities are not yet all that could be desired and plans are in progress looking to remedy defects in this respect. Improvement here is highly to be desired.

The "eternal fitness" is never taken into consideration in the selection of Police justices and Coroners. Any one goes. deed, the Police Justices and Coroners hight be "completely mixed" and New fork would never know the difference. Coroner LEVY wants to be a Police Justice

Why not gratify him? Will Mr. GLADSTONE retire ? The Grand Old Man should not assist Mr. PARNELL by such a move. It would be a flery protest against the latter's obstinacy, but Mr. GLADSTONE should not desert the field until

matters have reached a more definite form than they have. Weird is the proper word to apply to the New Jersey Court of Pardons. Let us hope that its members may some day figure in a

wax-work show to the delight of small boys and nurse girls.

Only a Question of Time. [From the Clothier and Parntaher.] Customer—I bought a shirt here the other day and the sleeves were too long. Yesterday I changed it fo this one, the sleeves of which

are too short.

Fresh Clerk—And I suppose you want to change this for something just right, don't mer-No, I want to make a few more

Fads, Fancies and Fashions That Delight the Gentler Sex.

Nourishing Food for Children-Horse-Skin Boots Adopted by English Women-Amiability Appreciated by Mankind.

There is no better food for children than a otatoe moistened with mest juice. Baked otatoes are preferable to those cooked in any other way, because during the baking the starch cells are better prepared for assimilation. Select for baking, potatoes of equal and nedium size, with smooth skins. They should be well washed with a brush or cloth, and put into a quick oven; they will bake in from twenty to thirty-five minutes, according to the variety and ripeness; as soon as you find they yield readily when pressed between the fingers, they are done. The best part of the potato remain in the even after they are done this portion becomes hard and adheres to the skin. he mineral saits thus being lost. Potatoes should be served at once and uncovered. By standing they become heavy and in a covered

ish become sougy.



The deerskip glove and the calfakin book re to the front, with good prospects of remaining there.

Francein Freischelsen, of Berlin, who made he wedding dress for Princess Victoria of in argument. He has a big enterprise on Prussia, has "moduate to Her Majesty Empress Frederick and the Royal Princess of Germany' engraved on her business card and printed fortune out of it I am very much mistaken. over the shop door and on the wrapping paper.

Horse-skin boots have been adopted by the smart English women, who walk, hunt and ride. The soles are cut from cowhide, but the uppers are made of selected horse skin and are said to be perfectly water-proof.

Saleswomen may be had by the hundred just now at \$5 a week.

Jewel trays of plated ware, sterling or por-Jewel trays of plated warr, morting but the celain are to be had in any fancy shop, but the happy one at that time. left the Bench, and McKeon's life was not a embroiderers have a duplicate composed of An exhibition of artists' scraps and sketches slik, showing a monogram in the centre, and will be given at the Fellowcraft Club on Fri intended to hold jewels or laces that have been day and Saturday afternoons from 2 until 6 removed or are ready to be put on the mistress o'clock. It will be well worth attending.

The newest piece of furniture for a lady's om answers half a dozen purposes. Open, coming quite abundant. I can recollect when it forms a writing-table, with pigeon-holes for there were but two in New York City. Now papers. Closed, it is a pretty piece of decora- it would be difficult to enumerate them. tive furniture to stand in the middle of the Now that Succi is freezing out the microbes color. Underneath are two book shelves. The in his body by abstaining from food, his repuback is covered with fluted silk, into which tation, as well as his suphonious Italian name, several photos can be stuck. In addition there are sources of great wonder to a great many is a little shelf for the inevitable teacup, and people. I was riding in a Sixth avenue L train the other evening when I heard aspirited discus-

that a woman with an opinion of her own, prains of her own, and a slight temper of her wn finds it most difficult to achieve. The state of amiability is undoubtedly one of grace.

There have been a good many important al terations in the styles of furnishing lately. Mirrors have entirely disappeared, and there is lamentation among a good many wome: thereat. A woman never passes a mirror with out looking into it, and the more mirrors the

SPOTLETS.

In the dog world the fikye is a little overcast and In the dog work a cloud.

hen the redskin waxes bellicose

the dog Yip is included in the cast.

a a horse stood up on his hind legs.

A scrap of paper, oreased and yellow—
All that is left of the dear old past;
A takor's bit—I paid that fellow:
It was my first—would it were my last;
Petteburg Butlefin. Some belated wit has made another pun on the

A man may propose to escape. A girl so

Why doesn't Tem Howard borrow an idea from

A hypocrite always exposes the seamy side of life.

"Tommy, I shall whip you, but you may choose the stick." "Then I'll take the stick on a stamp." Tommy was not mailed, however. Then I'll take the stick on a postage

## Scrofula

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Effects of the Souvenir Craze on You Can Make It So for the Metropolitan Femininity. Poor Children.

Headquarters.

rooms and rippling mirthfulness with un-

comfortable conditions of weather outside

the house helps to make the former all the

more attractive. This touch of Winter

should quicken the interest in THE EVENING

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heart which can warm sympathetically over

misfortune, it should be kindled by the pic

ture of these little pensioners on your

charity. Contribute something to the Tree

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS.

THE CLEANER.

On the train to Dobbs Ferry one day last week I sat near Mrs. Grover Cleveland. I do

ot think that she is really beautiful, but there

s a fascination about her that is hard to resist.

She has charming "little ways," which are

I had the pleasure, yesterday, of holding in

my hand probably the most beautiful pair of black pearls in the world. Their lustre was

Weman writers on our dally papers are be-

The recent successful entertainment given

by the Composers' Cnoral Association at Chick-ering Hali reminds me that there is another

fourishing organization of native America

composers in this town, which has just started

at on its second sesson with every prospect

of material and artistic success. It is known

a the Manuscript Club, and Gerrit Smith is

its President. Among those who joined in

organizing it were Henry Holden Huss, Addi-

son F. Audrews and Louis Oversier, and among

ts present members are Homer N. Bartlett,

Dudley Buck, Reinhold Herman, Edgar S.

Keiley, Charles B. Hawley, Carl Walter,

conducted by the composer in person.

"What sort of a fellow is be?"

you talak of that for a boy ?"

make the crazy quilt?

bhe-Yes.

A Faithful Friend.

In Great Luck.

His Wife—Where did you mate the raise? Poet—Sold a Fourth of July poem.

'. There!" said the proud father, " what o

tie appears to be quite a howling success turned the disagreeable old bachelor.

Wanted-An Faplorer.

[From the Clothfer and Furnisher, ] Busband-Wish I could see that man Sta

Couldn't Stand the Racket.

He—Cau I see it?
She—I am sorry, but I had to give it away to a deaf and dumb asylum.

[From the Ciethies and Pernisher.] He—Did you use those neckties I gave you

ley.
Wife—What for:
Husband—I would like to find the trous
I hung up in your wardrobe last week.

[From Smith, Gray & Ca.'s Monthly, ] Poet-Hurran! Turkey to-day.

the shoe-blacks?

always more potent than beauty.

"THE WORLD'S" LITTLE ST. NICH

duction of "Joan of Arc." Help to Fill the Tree With Substantial Gifts.

Nell Nelson Tells About Santa's souvanir nights." Women buy their seats the great Doctors in his own words weeks beforehind for the sake of the rumpery gift that is offered to the coupon-The more wintry the weather the brighter holder. They seize the article from the hands of the donor, and for them the performance seems the warmth and joility of Christmas time. Keen cold air, whirling snow and is perfectly secondary. Many metropolitan ice are the fittest setting for this mid-Winter jewel. The contrast of cheerful fires, warm the souvenirs have been exquisite. Those from "Shenandoan," for example, could

grace any partor.

Rudolph Aronson, however, at the fiftieth performance of " Foor Jonatuan" last night, cast cold water upon many femining hearts, and if other metropolitan managers would ollow suit-though they need not make any elaborate promises, as did the Casino—a totally unnecessary and undignized theatrical proeeding would go out of fashion. The souvenir business is one that caters to pettiness. t was really amusing at the Casino last night. It had been announced that a wonderful "at ome" would be held by "Poor Jonathan," that Miss Lillian Russell would be the noste and the gudlence the guests, that souvenirs, refreshments and favors would be distributed by lackeys at the end of the first act, that the onse would be magnificently decorated. The audience was svery large and very

strange in appearance. It seemed to be made die. up of people from Hobokus, or Red Bank, or place cured halawan, or Paterson, N. J. The eyes of went were less improperly eager. The souvenir was was a square cardboard with the words. " At up in disgust, but the owners of the noses looked for better things, so they deliberately coked the gift horse in the mouth and took their seats. As the curtain fell upon the first act a little flush of expectation went through the audience. Now for the great event. meek-looking usher went down the aisle with what looked like a subscription plate. The plate contained little candies, each haif an inch square. Each lady was supposed to take one.

The expression on the faces of the ladies was that I could have gazed upon them for an irresistibly indicrous. It was as good as a nour. They weigh forty grains and are owned arce. Such disgust! Such disdain! because by Edwin A. Thrail, who is as fond of them as the management wouldn't give them somehough they were his children. Mr. Thrali rething for nothing. Many refused to take the fused \$7,000 for them the other day. I undersolitary candy. Some took two, a The men stand that they may be taken to Europe, where roared with laughter. The "lackey" looked inclines to smile. The floral decorations in the theatre were besultisally absent, but the members of the company got bouquets. Altogether the "souventralght" that had been some Queen or Empress may wear them at her Those who suppose that Oliver Sumner Teali simply a languid man of fashion make a mistake. He is an energetic business man

gether the "souvenir night" that had been announced saveral weeks ago was very funny. The craze ought to be stopped. It is r nusance and it is completely lacking in dignity.

It is said that W. S. Gilbert, the English libratish, and D'Oyly Carie, the asute manager, have made it up. Who shall say that there are no dainty little divertising schemes engineered in London?

Civil Justice-elect John B. McKeon is one of Tammany Hall's standard members. He is a short, compactly buit man, with a ruddy face and cheerful smile. For many years he was Justice Patterson's clerk and steered him in his police court career. The queer part of it misses that Patterson, a strong Republican, was that Patterson, a strong Republican, the martyrdom, the fire, the vision of Paradise and the dance of the ministrel corps. should have a Democrat for a clerk. I remember McKeon twelve years ago when he

Miss Amelia Summerville is said to be seriously ill. She played in the first performance only of "Pippins" at the Broadway Theatre. Since then she has been very much out of the was Justice Kasameyer's clerk. The latter was of unsound mind for a year or so before he

Here is a Loution theatrical criticism of Mrs. Langtry's "Cleopatra": "Mrs. Langtry, herself, is very far from realizing the general idea of that seeman enchantress, of whom Pascal remarks that a defect in her nose would have changed the history of the world. Mrs. Langtry's "Cleopatra" is coluly statureaque, graceful in outline, but making little or no appeal to the passions. From first to last the actress is audiously correct but unconvincing, and this being so she is wise to retain her natural complexion instead of adouting the swarthy hue of a warm-blooded Oriental."

Miss Hattie Delaro-Barnes is taking dancing lessons. See finds that managers cry (in the language of the patent medicine assertisement) for Terpsichorean novelty. Miss Delaro was offered the part of Cupid in "Pippins," and is rather pleased how that she didu't take it.

"Morder" is the cheerful and alluri of a new farce-comedy that has been by the author of "The Bookmaker," Pigott, of London. proper pronunciation of the arch-faster's name.
''His name is pronounced 'Suzie,''' said one

of the girls, while the other maintained that it was "Sukki!" The question was finally re-Four companies returned to the city from various points "on the ro-d" Monday. Business has been simply villalmons throughout the country, and the Rialto talks of nothing else. It is said that this season has been the worst on record for a very long time. ferred for arbitration to a third girl in the party who very property declared the faster's name

The next play that Mrs. Leslie Carter tries will in all promability be "Frou-Frou." lan Robinson retires from the company at the end of next week.

A despatch from Boston to THE EVENING WORLD says that Clyde Fitch's new play, "Frederic Lemaitre," presented at the Tremont Theatre by Miss Rosins Voke's Company Monday night, was a great success. The author was called out twice and the press wery commendatory. Mr. Fitch was the author of "Beau Brummel," and it is rather unusual for a second success to follow second su unusual for a second success to follow ac quickly upon a first. But that is what has taken place. . . .

Here is the poem which won the "Dr. Bil \$100 prize. The winner is Mr. J. B. Marks: Americo Gori, Max Voqueh and Charles Harria, with Clarence Eddy, Frederick H. Pease, Arthur Foote and G. W. Chadwick among the non-resident members. The Club is going to make a new departure this year, and will give a series of three subscription concerts, at which each of the works given will be perform. But that it is Brimful of Brightness and for.

ormed in public for the first time and will be Intensely Interesting and Inforarna.
Long Live Dr. Bill, and Let none
miss this year,
London's laughing success and the Latest
crare here. al wonder if Mr. Beattle is in partners with

> With the Accent On. (From Life.)
> "What shall I do with that boy of mine? He

is awiul, Mrs. Binabroad."
"tout I know." replied the good lady,
graciously. "But jamais mind. Garcons will
be garcona." "He's a friend was would be willing to

A Fit Subject. From the Clethier and Furnisher.]
The Measurerist—Will some one who is acquainted here kinely select a good subject and

ask him to step up?
Voice from the Audience—You don't want a
man of streng will power, do you?
Mesmerut—No, sir. Just the opposite.
Voice—itere ne is; the only man in the
crowd who shows his wife to select his neckties for him.

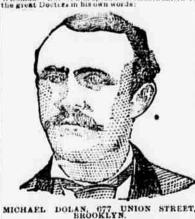
## Worth Reading. I am 67 years old and had a nervous trembling

the limbs for over 8 years, and for the last two or three years have been very bad. The doctcall d in could not relieve me nor tell me what was the matter. After taking four bel les of Dr. Green's Norwea I feel like a new man. I was terribly conscipated, but now my howels are all right. I could not sleep at night, I suffered so much with pain, but the first bottle made me so much better that I felt encouraged to continue, and to-day I feel 10 years younger, and can eat, sice and walk like a young man. I recommends swaybody I knew to take Dr. Greene's Nervura. JOHN MULLANE, 183 E. 70th st., New York Utty.

MICHAEL DOLAN HAD TO FIGHT FOR HIS VENT BREATH, AND FELT THAT THE STAUGGLE WAS USELESS.

But He Heard of Drs. McCoy and Wildman, Went to Them, and Now Features of Margaret Mather's Pro-Is Well and Strong as Ever\_A Re.

The souvenir craze, as already noted in this column, has assumed alarming proportions. Bargain days and souvenir nights are events in the lives of metropolitan feminisity, and the effects of both are unnealthy. The flushed and eager faces that are to be seen in the big shops may siso be remarked at the theatres on the column of the colu



guess I was one of the worst cases they ever he said. "For many years, as my wife car my life had been a burden to me. My threat \$5 A MONTH TILL NEW YEAR'S From this date until the lat day of January, 1891. Dra. McCoy and Wildman make the foliowing offer: They will treat all persons suffering from anythine, never mind what the nature of the complaint may be, if it is possible to cure or give relief, for the sum of Five Dollars (\$5) a month, and furnsh medicines, which will include all medicines prescribed, will just extra charge. This means that the public will receive at a nominal cost the name skiffor treatment and careful attention that Dra. McCoy and Wildman have given to all their patients in the past.

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## NOTES AMONG THE ATHLETES.

A Lively Election Night Coming in the National A. C.

at the rooms of the National Athletic Club of Brooklyn, as it is their annual election. There are two tickets in the field, the regular, headed "Kickers," with James Kagney as their representative for the same office. It is thought that the regular ticket will go through by I

Among the most prominent of the names of the regular ticket are Steve Tennant for Captain; Jack Skelly, the 125-pound cnamplop, for First Vice-President; George Mc-Lieutenants Tom Flaherty and Hen Ray on the Games Committee; Hans Jefferson Black and John Cottler, as the Board of Trustees. Jim Glenn, the champion sprinter of the club, is on the ticket as Third Lieutenant. The club is in a prosperous condition at present and inin a prosperous condition at present and into none in Brooklyn.

It was roughly estimated yesterday by some prominent turfmen that the Belmont stable would realize in the neighborhood of one mil-

Al Camacho will be one of the guests of the Nonparell Boat Club next Sunday, on which coasion the Club will hold a meeting and elect the officers for the ensuing year. The sult for rent of the Old Polo Grounds i

really amusing. If the Pinkney estate can recover damages from the Metropolitan Exnibition Company, what is the matter with the latter bringing action against the city? It was the city officials who put an end to baseball at the old Polo Grounds, although they have never graded the street nor made any use of the property. Manager Mutric, of the New York Basepall

Club, has secured a phenomenal pitcher, whose name he will not disclose, but he claims that his man is one of the greatest vouders of the avenu. The dealings between the National Baseball

League and the players will be conducted on atrict outliers (tinciples next season, and if some of the swelling is not removed it will be one of the greatest wonders or the age. While both the New York and Manhattan

Athletic cubs are swell organizations, the bitterest kind of rivairy exists between them and there is nothing which affords either club more pleasure than to beat the other.

Dec. If and 20. The corning will be the event of the season in amateur boxing circles.

John B. Day, President of the New York Basetall thus, looks at the case all situation at present as though the considered it all wood and a yard wide.

The cighteenth athletic meeting of the Theorems Coresia, we should stand about the damper one and all. T. V. Powderly.

The ithographic princip and tacks to decrease the displacement of the foreman Grassie, who have the displacement of the foreman Grassie who have the foreman and several the foreman and the foreman and several the foreman and the foreman

The Veruna Boat Club boxing tournament

will not be hid until Jan. 14, but nevertheless it will prove one of the events of the season, just the same as all of their previous tourna-

(From the Clathier and Furnisher, ) Briggs-I saw one of the jour hundred yes-

terday wearing a silk hat and a sack coat.
Grivgs.—Horrible! Did you hear want made him do it?
Briggs—Oh, yes. He was trying to disguise himself. \_\_\_

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## tends to secure grounds next Spring, second SOL HEYMAN to none in Brooklyn.

993 and 995 Third Ave.,

FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR.

Under its recent agreement with Typographical Union No. 6 Typographica No. 1 has applied for a marter from the International Typographical There is another strike at the tenement-house rigar ship of Sam Joset & Co., 385 East S-ventieth street, the strikers alleging that the firm broke its outract with them.

street, the street with them.

Bakera' Union No. I will have an evening entertainment on Dec. 20 at Luncoin Hall, Houston and
Aiton streets. At 10 last meeting D. Gobelsmann was exceted Financial Secretary par tom.

The Hans von Lagan Society of Shoemakers has
moved its inecting place from 444 Feari street in
the New York Labor Lycum, 15 East Fourth
street.

As workingen road of the labor movement they
commence to meditate, and them the scales fail

Indies' Day at the New York Athletic Club will occur on Saturday of this week.

The National Athletic Club's boys are well pleased with the fall showing life in logan, their crack bontam, has made the season, and they are in hope that he will win the championality of the class at the should normalient of the Amateur Athletic Union, which takes place Det. 17 and 20. The fouring circles.

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The eighteenth athletic meeting of the Seventh Regiment Athletic Association will take place at the armore on Saruiday high of this week. There will be dirst-class men take part in each event and the games will be worth seeing.

The eighteenth athletic meeting of the Seventh Regiment Athletic Association will take place at the armore on Saruiday high of special tender when the suspices of the Journeymen brevers National Union.

Persecution or ridecule can never destroy the organized efforts of the nation's wealth-producers. Persecution or ridicule can never destroy the or-ganized efforts of the nation's wealth-producers. Let corporate power do its worst and thereby hasten the triumph of organized labor. The Cigar-Makers of Louis F. Frommer, Fifty-second street, between Second and Third avenues, went on strike yesterday to compel the boss to ad-here to union rules, which he refuses. The shop is now closed to all union men.

just the same as all of their previous tourns ments.

Pat Canill will not take part in the boxing tournament of the West Star Athletic Club, as the is getting simsel; in condition for Amateur tournament of the West Star Athletic Club, as the is getting simsel; in condition for Amateur tournament of the West Star Athletic Club, as the is getting simsel; in condition for Amateur tournament of the West Star Athletic Club, as the frei, Hower firwing Company's new building trades' work men are on strike against 'Scab'-Contractor Mock the Frei, Hower firwing Company new building trades' work men are on strike against 'Scab'-Contractor Mock the Frei, Hower firwing Company are when the firm of the Union rule.

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poor is used—defeat is certain.

The l4th of May stands in the calendar of industrial progress as the l2th anniversary of the birth of Robert Owan, one of the most famous labor of mpions of the sarrjepart of the ninetenant century. It was he to whose aritation the workmen of firsts Britain owe their success in gaining the tenhour day.

Booker Rections of the sarry of the control Decker Brothers, one of the largest plane firms in this c untry, granted the nine-hour day to their striking varminers yesterday. At Steinway's shop only three men mare become "scales," The strikes

expect to win in four or five other shops before next Times are dull for printers at present in this vicinity.

J. Dammann has proposed to the German American Typographia to establish a co-operative printing office connected with a school for teaching the first open able to strike.

There is more in knowing when te strike than being able to strike.

Charmskers' Union No. 10 gained twelve new members this week.

members in seek.

Annual ball of the Kings County Division of the Locemotive Ringineers' Horberhood to-night at the Criterion Theater, Hrooklyn.

The weakly meetings of the recently organized Foundrymou's Trades Council will be held every Saturday evening at 27 ks at Twenty-fourth street.

D. R. Munro, the newly-elected State Senator of Idaho, is a member of B. A. \$2, K. of L., compared of railway employees.

The revertisement writers of the United States have formed national organization whose first annual convention is to take place in January at Concinnation.

Bakers' Union No. 95 has sendere span to be undecided, as yet.

Bakers' Union No. 95 has sended its constitution to the effect that the treasurer will have to give \$25 secontly henceforth. Committees have been sent to live es teimber and Pechit to demand that their men join the Union. Two dollars were given to the straing pean variashers. A special committee was appointed to engage a new half.

The books of the International Furniture-Worsers' Union have been tound correct by the Auditors of Unions Nos. 1, 20, 38 and 39, and the report of the auditors was approved by yesterday's joint meeting at Car indon thall. The box so the International Board of Supervision showed that the minutes of several in secting had not been recorded, and the members of the Beard were consured.

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A number of Socialists cranized a society yeaterday wines object it is to sait foreigners in acquiring the Magistan language. There will be free lessons given every Tuesday and Frinay evening at the L bor Lycenin, 25 has Fourth street. The officers of the society are Paul Heachen, President, H. Hundt, Secretary; J. Larenburg, Treasurer, W. Haider, Financial Becretary.

"Few laborers now can support a family they must take wife and chiedren into partnership to give the society of the societ

Milch, stitch, stitch is a death-tick."—Rev. Howard Menderson's Cooper Institute meeting, called by the Redrical Ciub and several well-known Isdies to protest against the contempated execution of hoppins Generaters, the young Ninlist who has been imprisoned in the Peter-Paul fortress, St. Petersburg, was but slimity attended. Arch-deaton limith, who presided, described the life and untiring zeal for the liberation of her people of Sophia Guenzberg, and T. B. Wallen, Margaret Moor, Mrs. Lattle Dewreut Bizks and others apole. Chauncey M. Depew, Grover Cieveland, Dr. Abbott, Yam Gompers and many others who had been invited did not come, When Depew's name was mentioned the audience biased. Resolutions demanding of the United States Government to introde in favor of Miss Glavesburg were unanimously adopted.

[From the Crothier and Furnisher.]
Mr. Strawber—Is my overcost perfectly safe n the hall?

Dedicated to the W. C. T. U. i From Munsey's Weskly. 1
She-What do you suppose has taken all the plor out of her caeeks ? He—Her haseand's nose, I should think.

THE WELL-ENOWN furniture house of GEO. FLINT Co., 104 West 14th st., is offering actouring bargains in furniture for the holidays.

ing out what remain of our Untrimmed Hats (Ladies' and Children's) at prices that represent our last and most decided cut for the season. Some idea of the extreme measures that have been adopted will be gained from the fact that even the most popular styles have been reduced to half, and in some instances ONE-THIRD the regular prices.

of shapes in brown, blue, green, cardinal and drab, were \$1.25 and \$1.49, at ...... 39c.

Ladies' untrimmed felt Sailors, were 65c., at .... 25c.

Children's felt flats, all colors, were 85e ..... 47c. adies' napped Beavers, all colors,

were 60c., at..... 29c. Full line of Boys' double-band Polos, Derbys, Cadets, &c., all very greatly re-

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"Waere do you live, Mr. Reed?"
"Oh, I live in a little hamiet up in New York State."
"Why-you don't say? I saw Booth in that."

| From the Clothier and Furnisher. ] Mrs. Bingo-On, dear ! I have such a toothache. I do wish I had a piece of cotton. Bingo—Why don't you use some of these woollen underclothes I bought last year?

Lirom Munsey's Weekly, I "Howdy ?" said Venus to the moon. "I'm feeling very much pulled down," said Luna. "The new Clark telescope, i under-stand, brings me to within 100 miles of the earth." She Had a Frugal Mind.

# FINAL CUT.-We are clos-

adies' best French felts, a variety Children's French felts, were 98c., at 39c.

adies' trimmed Toques, were \$1.50, at..... 98c.

were \$2.25, at..... \$1,29 Boys' plush Polos, with an astrachan band and ear-laps, were 50c., at..... 25c. Boys' plush Polos, with ear-laps,

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[From Municy's Weekly, ]
"Do you believe in cares effected by the laying on of hands?"
'I c-rtainly do. There is nothing like spanking to make a child behave himself."

Just the Thing.

She Looks Pale.

[From Smith, Gray & Co.'s Monthly.] er, "you must break with young Mr. Duf-"But, mamma," expostulated Mary, "he's "I don't care how much be's worth. I won't have aim for a con-in-law. You must send him about his business."
"All right; I will after Caristmas."